Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 22—No. 44 NEVADA CITY (Nevada County) CALIFORNIA Friday, August 5, 1949

NEVADA CITY —

Sportmen's Paradise

WHERE, WHEN and HOW
THEY'RE BITING
and Other Sportsmen's Items

Fishing prospects appear brighter this weekend after two or three weeks of poor luck due to hot weather. Bowman lake is considered a good possibility. Another favored spot is the east fork of the north fork of the Yuba above Sierra City.

Some of our sources report Bear river back of Dutch Flat may be a good spot. Gold lake, consistently good, continues so. Fordyce and Scotts Flat to quote "are lousy."

The fish and game commission was busy the past week planting two truck loads of fingerlings in lower Scotts Flat. They are planting several lakes and streams in the area at present.

* * *

There are still trout in lower Scott's Flat lake and some local nimrods are taking them with considerable regularity but from all reports it seems that you have to know just where to go along the lake to hook the Rainbow hued beauties.

Last Sunday the lake was literally clutterd with boats and Mr. Wily Rainbow just didn't seem to like all that chugging and churnin' in such a small body of water so he laid pretty low on the bottom for the most part.

However, last Tuesday, Jack Cartwright caught six nice ones fishing from the banks, one of which measured 12 inches and the others all over eight inches Wally Parsons took four, Mrs. Mae Parsons hooked three and son, Larry, hooked one. Long John's Tavern wasn't skunked by a long shot.

* * *

When the first of two California deer hunting seasons opens Sunday, in the central and south coastal areas, hunters will find bucks generally scarcer than last year.

That's the opinion of wardens of the division of fish and game, in annual advance predictions of hunting conditions.

Besides hunting for deer, many of California's 300,000 buck hunters will probably be hunting for a place to hunt. Wardens are unanimous in reporting a new crop of "No Trespassing" signs, and warning coastal area hunters to obtain permission from landowners before entering private property.

From Aug. 7 to Sept. 15, inclusive, a bag limit of two bucks will be legal in Mendocino, Lake, Glenn, Colusa, Yolo, Napa, Solano, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Monterey, San Louis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, and Orange counties, and westerly portions of San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Fresno, Kings, Kern, and Riverside counties.

The deer hunting season outlook by counties:

Alameda—Fair. Improving as season progresses. Extreme fire hazard.

Colusa—Fair. Deer scarce. Best hunting in Lodoga area.

Fresno—Good. More water than last year. Numerous deer. Most open hunting ground at higher elevations.

Glenn—Good. Best hunting along Stony creek and other streams where there is water and feed.

Kern—Good. Deer in excellent shape, although many in the velvet. Hunters should contact U. S. forest service for fire closures.

Lake—Fair. Severe winter weather conditions eliminated many deer. Extreme fire hazard. Deer in poor condition.

Marin—Fair. Many deer killed by severe winter conditions. Most property posted.

Mendocino—Fair. Deer in excellent condition in southern coastal area. Most property posted.

Monterey—Good. Many legal bucks. Extreme fire hazard.

Napa—Good. Deer plentiful and in good condition at lower elevations. Extreme fire hazard.

San Benito—Fair. Extreme fire hazard.

San Luis Obispo—Good. Deer in good condition. U. S. forest service has opened additional territory to public hunting. Best hunting in Queen Bee and American canyon areas.

San Mateo—Good. Deer in good condition. Most property posted.

Santa Clara—Good. Apparent increase in number of bucks. Extreme fire hazard. Best hunting in east Mt. Hamilton and Loma Preita ranges.

Santa Cruz—Fair. Few bucks seen. Deer scattered. County ordinance prohibits firearms in many areas.

Sonoma—Fair. Deer in poor condition. Most property posted.

Stanislaus—Fair. Few bucks seen. Best hunting in western portion of the county near Santa Clara line.

* * *

Following investigation by representatives of the bureau of game conservation, the fish and game commission has abolished the Project City quail refuge in Shasta county.

The request for reclassification of the refuge was presented by sportsmen of the area.

* * *

Acquisition of 240 acres of land adjoining the Madeline plains in Modoc county waterfowl management area operated by the division of fish and game has been approved by the commission.

Purchase price of approximately $10 per acre will be provided with joint federal-state funds under the Pittman-Robertson act.

* * *

The following general regulations apply to current hunting and fishing.

BLACK BASS—Bag limit: five fish. No size limit.

SUNFISH, CRAPPIE, SACRAMENTO PERCH, CALICO BASS—Bag limit: 25 fish of all species in aggregate. No size limit.

CATFISH—No closed season. Bag limit: 15 pounds and one fish in the aggregate in the round.

TROUT—Ends Oct. 31. Bag limit: 15 trout, salmon, or Rocky Mountain whitefish, or 10 pounds and one fish, or three fish regardless of weight.

PREDATORY ANIMALS—No closed season on the taking of coyotes, mountain lions, wildcats, raccoons, skunks, moles, shrews, gophers, weasels, and wolves.

SALMON—In waters of Pacific ocean and all bays except those east of Carquinez bridge in Sacramento-San Joaquin rivers, ends Dec. 31. Bag limit: three. No size limit.

FROGS—Ends Nov. 30 in district 22 and all sections of the state except south of summit of Tehachapi mountain range, where season extends from July 1 to Nov. 29. Bag limit: 24 per week. Minimum size limit: four inches from tip of nose to crotch. No license required.

* * *

A fishing party from Nevada City brought in seven Rainbow trout from lower Scott's Flat lake Saturday while another party including a man and woman from out of town caught eleven trout in the lake and Deer Creek between the upper dam and the lower lake.

Carl Riddle, visiting here with his wife, Helen, and two children, Roger and Sandri, caught two Rainbows measuring over 12 inches in length while Wally Parsons of Long John's Tavern caught one 13½ inches, his son, Larry, caught two, and Mrs. Mae Parsons caught two nice pan size trout.

The electric storm which swept over the area in the early afternoon interrupted the fishing party and when the thunder pealed about the mountain tops the trout went to the bottom and there were no more strikes. A sudden, lashing rain, drove the party to shelter and they gave up fishing for the day.

861 Nevada County Aged and Blind Get Warrants From State

Eight hundred sixty-one aged and blind residents of Nevada county received warrants this week from the California state controller under the new set-up of administration of disbursements.

Nevada county had 838 aged and 23 blind persons on the first group of warrants. The county's total amount disbursed was $60,365.83, an average of $70.11 per person.

Russia Is Ready for Combat!

Russia Could Field Army of 20,000,000

This is the second of a series of articles on Russia by Colonel James C. Crockett, U. S. army, retired, now a resident of Nevada county. Col. Crockett was military intelligence officer for the U. S. army in Russia during the last year of the shooting war, and was military attache to the U. S. embassy in Moscow. He served four years in Russia. Prior to the recent war he served four years as military observer in Nazi Germany.

In his articles Col. Crockett will discuss Soviet objectives, the politburo, Stalin's successor, class distinction in Russia, women, the underground, religion, what the Russians know about the atom bomb, and many other interesting problems.

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By JAMES C. CROCKETT, Col., U. S. A., Ret.

Russia is secretly re-arming, re-equipping and training her vast armed forces for offensive combat.

During the last three years the Russian armed forces have greatly improved both in quality and in strength. Today they are far stronger than the forces of Hitler which had such great initial successes in Europe.

Col. James C. Crockett

Immediately after World War II the Russians assembled committees of technical experts and boards of military officers to study and analyze the tactical and technical lessons learned during the war.

The Soviets have been using these lessons since early 1947 to guide their training and rearmament programs.

Helping these experts are several thousand German officers, scientists and technicians.

In one rocket research institute near Moscow an employee told me there were 400 German mathematicians employed on rocket research alone.

During the last two years I was in Russia (1947-1948), the military forces secretly brought out two new models of tanks, two more new types of artillery, a new light machine gun, many new models of airplanes and a new type of rocket discharger.

These are merely the new arms which I saw or knew to be in production. There are undoubtedly many other new arms and much new equipment which I did not see.

All of these arms embody the lessons of the war and are equal if not superior to the arms produced by any other nation.

With these new arms Russia is re-equipping her standing armed forces. The strength of these forces, immediately ready for battle, is about 5,000,000 men.

(Continued on page 8)

CITY COUNCIL SETS TAX RATE AT 1.40 FOR 1949

The Nevada City council last night set the 1949-50 tax rate at 1.40, the same as it was last year. The fire fund rate and the library fund rate remained the same at .20 each.

The board will meet as a board of equalization Monday morning at 10 o'clock in city hall.

J. F. Siegfried, chairman of the city planning commission, asked the city council authorize up to $25 per month as clerical expenses for the commission. The council approved.

The city council tabled the proposed dog ordinance.

Siegfried reported to the council the commission plans to contact Larry Farrell, manager of P. G. & E., Grass Valley, for a survey for a street lighting system.

The planning commission recommended it approve all building permits issued by the city.

The council authorized Park Commissioner Thomas F. Taylor to confer with Nevada City Athletic club leaders and the planning commission, and proceed with turfing of the athletic field in Pioneer park.

PUC Sets Aug. 23 For Bus Purchase Hearing

A public utilities commission hearing will be held at the Colusa city hall Tuesday Aug. 23, on the application of Nevada County Bus Lines to extend service.

The company has applied for permission to buy from Pacific Greyhound its certificates to operate between Yuba City and Colusa, and then to Colusa, and then to extend service across the river to Marysville

COUNTY BUDGET SHOWS DROP TO $2,313,325.61

Nevada county's budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950, shows a drop in budget requirements from the fiscal year just ended, according to figures released this week by Ralph E. Deeble, county auditor, who compiled the budget.

The new budget calls for requirement of $2,313,325.61 to operate the county government, according to Deeble's figures. Last year's budget, an all-time high, required $2,527,037.05.

The amount of taxes necessary to be raised on secured rolls shows a considerable decrease this year, according to the auditor. Estimated amount to be raised this year, Deeble said, is $792,840.97, compared to $1,151,090.63 last year.

Salary fund and law library fund remained unchanged at $99,760 and $700 respectively. Largest increase is in the veterans building fund jumping to $99,515 from last year's $26,915. The general reserve is being increased from $44,500 to $47,000.

The general fund shows a drop to $723,149. Last year's general fund called for $992,862.50. Road requirements call for less funds than last year. This year's needs are estimated at $261,787.73 against $295,100 last year.

Basic tax rate of the county for the current year is 2.06, divided into 1.47, general; .34, salary; .11, veterans building; .14, junior colleges.

Tax rates by school districts: Nevada City inside, 3.85; Nevada City outside, 3.88; Cherokee, 3.13; French Corral, Birchville and North Bloomfield, 2.55; North San Juan, 3.64; Oakland without cemetery district, 4.24; Oakland with cemetery district, 4.27. Highest district in county is Truckee at 4.90.

BUILDING PERMITS

Walter and Edith Loty, Oakland, $2200 frame cabin, Newtown district, off Jones bar road.

NYU ECONOMICS PROFESSOR SAYS GOLD RESTRICTION LAWS VIOLATE ECONOMIC FREEDOM PRINCIPLES

Willford I. King, economics professor emeritus of New York University, testifying before the Senate banking and currency committee hearings on the gold trading act in Washington, D. C., May 5 and 6, declared that laws interfering with the ownership, purchase and sale of gold violate the basic principle of economic freedom that gives an individual the right to acquire, hold and dispose of one's property in any legitimate way one desires.

King's testimony:

The other gentlemen have furnished you with a large number of statistics and factual material, so I think I had better confine my remarks largely to the principles involved, as I see it, from the economic standpoint

I believe that all the members of your committee will agree that the reason for the United States being, by far, the most prosperous nation in the world cannot logically be ascribed to pure chance, but, instead, is due to the fact that our country has preserved, to a greater extent than elsewhere, economic freedom. In my opinion, you will also agree that an essential characteristic of economic freedom is the right to acquire, hold, and dispose of one's property in any legitimate way that one desires Clearly, laws interfering with the ownership, purchase, and sale of gold violate this basic principle, and hence are, by their very nature, such as to require the most careful scrutiny.

As you are well aware, in any free competitive market, every exchange of goods benefits both parties to the transaction—the notion that the buyer benefits at the expense of the seller, or that the seller benefits at the expense of the buyer being entirly fallacious. Unless both parties to the exchange believe that they will gain thereby, there will be no trade, for each will keep what ever he possesses. In view of the principles just stated, it follows that all restrictions on trade reduce the income of society. If, therefore, any restriction is imposed, it is necessary to justify it on the basis that there exists some exception to the general rule. The question to be considered here is whether there is any reasonable justification for restricting free trade in gold.

Reasons why such trade should be permitted are obvious. Gold because of its beauty, durability, malleability, ductility, high value per unit of weight, and freedom from oxidation has, from time immemorial, been much desired for use as ornaments, as a medium of exchange, and as a storehouse of value. Few other commodities fulfill these purposes as well as does gold. Hence, it is not surprising that it has been so much sought after in all times and places. It would be extremely difficult to prove that the possession or use of gold has been in any way injurious to the public. It appears, then, that the evidence all points in the direction of making the trade in this metal as free as possible.

The only argument of consequence that has been advanced against making the market for gold free is that the removal of restrictions would wreck our gold standard and weaken confidence in our currency.

I think it is not essential to coin gold to give it value, or to use it as a reserve behind money It could be used in the form of gold bars, but coinage is very convenient if you are going to circulate gold.

This argument that we would wreck our gold standard by taking off restrictions glosses over the fact that we have not had a genuine gold standard at any time since 1933. Our present laws give us nothing more than a make-believe gold standard. A fundamental characteristic of a real gold standard is that it enables any holder of money to exchange it for gold at any time that he desires. Clearly, unless you have that, you do not have a real gold standard. Clearly, if we had a real gold standard, the price of gold could not go above $35 an ounce.

We have inflated—not as much as other countries have inflated their currencies, as they have inflated much more—when inflation is going on at a rapid pace, people lose confidence in their country. Of course, in some countries money has become almost entirely worthless.

I think the dollar is highly prized all over the world, primarily because we have not made dollars so abundantly in this country.

The so-called shortage of dollars abroad is due to the fact that the people abroad want to get something for nothing. That is, if they had goods to exchange for our goods, then they would obviously have all the dollar exchange that they wanted.

It is obvious that our treasury has not been willing to redeem paper money in gold; otherwise the price of gold could not go above $35 per ounce. You could get it from the treasury whenever you wanted it at $35 an ounce, and would not pay anyone else more money. The treasury redeems promises, lets gold out on the favored people on special rules. We figure that the demands of these people for gold are legitimate, so it is limited—it is not a true gold standard where you pay in gold to all comers on demand.

The only reason why we should worry about this question of gold standard is that the gold standard is supposed to prevent inflation That is its real reason for existence. Otherwise, you would get by just as well on a paper money standard. But, as one of the other witnesses pointed out this morning, paper money standards have a habit of going bad. Country after country on paper standard has seen its money go to pot and become worthless.

Now, we have just a pseudo-gold standard, and that is proved by the fact that it has failed completely to prevent inflation in the United States.

In 1929, the total amount of pocketbook money in the United States was $4,578,000,000 — in boom times. In February, 1949, the last report that we have available, the total of this pocketbook money has grown to $27,556,000,000. Our supply of money has been multiplied by six in a period in which the population had increase by only one-fifth. So that our so-called gold standard has not stopped inflation. The inflation has gone along, and we have six times as much money for one-fifth more people.

Now, the price level since 1939, the last decade, has approximately doubled. It is off a little at the present time, but a few months ago it was exactly double what it was in 1939.

You know what this has done. It has wrecked the savings of a

(Continued on page six)

State Convention Is Discussed by Redmen

The state convention of the Improved Order of Redmen set for Aug. 15-18 in Sacramento was discussed at Wednesday evening's meeting of Wyoming Lodge No. 49.

The lodge announced there will be no regular meeting the night of Aug. 17 to permit members to attend the convention.

State convention of Degree of Pocahontas will be held in Sacramento simultaneously.

Delegates to the Redmen convention are George W. Gildersleeve, Phil Personeni, Olaf Bjornstal and John Personeni.

Hildered Branson is Ponemah delegate with Thelma Butz and Elizabeth Lashbaugh to accompany her.

The Weather

Fred Bush, observer

	high	low
Friday, July 29	90	46
Saturday, July 30	89	49
Sunday, July 31	87	48
Monday, August 1	85	45
Tuesday, August 2	87	47
Wednesday, August 3	90	47
Thursday, August 4	87	49

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THE BUTCHERY OF HISTORY

We have often wondered about the veracity of much of history—particularly when research of even only a few years in the past reveals glaring inconsistency of present day recollection wtih the recorded fact. For instance we have often wondered whether Hannibal's hosts actually slaughtered 100,000 Romans in single battle or whether the mists of time multiplied the number tenfold or more.

When considered as a matter of logistics the number becomes ridiculous. We recall many times in our latest modern war when logistics for a handful of men was a tough problem.

Too often false accounts of an incident or event supplant the true facts.

If you are wondering what all this is about, it stems from an article about the early days of this area that was recently published as a factual story in a magazine. Entitled "Drought at Durgan's Flat" and written by a John T. Lynch, it is called a distortion from beginning to end by H. P. Davis, Nevada county historian and not retired mining engineer.

Professor Robinson's Dramatic Hall was a flimsy structure. Built on stilts over Deer Creek at Nevada City, it was a combination theater and saloon, serving high class drama and low class whiskey to the rugged citizens of the district in the early 1850s.

One winter night, during a performance of The Merchant of Venice, a flood roared down Deer Creek. Just as the character, Portia, proclaimed that, "The quality of mercy is not strained," the supporting stilts under the theater, were strained. The Merchant of Venice, Portia, the scenery, Professor Robinson and his Dramatic Hall, and the entire audience were sucked into the raging torrent and swept down-stream. Eighty people were drowned in the disaster.

When, within the next few days, news of the tragedy was spread up and down the river settlements, it was received with sorrow and sympathy, as well as horror. Entire towns went into official mourning and held memorial services. However, there was one notable exception—the town of Durgan's Flat This little community wondered why so much sympathy was wasted on the Nevada City affair.

As the Mayor of Durgan's Flat expressed it, "Why, we had a worse tragedy than that. Hell, them eighty people merely got drowned—while we had to go without whiskey for two whole days!"

How the Deer Creek flash flood left Durgan's Flat in such situation of enforced dryness became a warning to all river towns "putting all of the eggs into one basket," as the old saying goes.

Durgan's Flat and Jersey Flat would have been one town but for the fact that they were separated by Deer Creek, and joined by a bridge. On the Durgan side were three grocery stores, a bakery, a butcher shop, and various business places, none of which sold liquor in any form. All of the saloons—seven of them—occupied the Jersey side. The flash flood tore out the only bridge between the two flats.

The Jerseyites had no food; the Durganites had no whiskey. For three days Deer Creek would not remain placid enough to permit building a bridge.

On the morning of the second day a group of Jerseyites inspired to invention after drinking breakfast, and full of pity for their thirsty neighbors, rigged up a section of stovepipe and made it into a crude cannon. Wtih a charge of gun powder they shot a ball of yarn across the river, keeping one end of it secure on their side. The Durganites eagerly seized the yarn and pulled on it. Tied to the yarn was a strand of twine. Then came a heavy rope. The rope was then propped on jury struts, on both shores. A basket, tied to rope, served to convey the exchanges of supplies from one flat to the other.

The first cargo, of course, was a basketful of whiskey for the long-suffering Durganites. On the return trip the basket contained bread, beans and sow belly for the hungry—but not thirsty—Jerseyites.

When the men of Durgan's Flat heard of the heartfelt sorrow and mourning and sympathy being accorded to Nevada City, in its loss of the theater containing an audience, they were not only scornful but jealous and indignant. What did the drowning of eighty people amount to, compared with an entire town going without whiskey for two days?

As a good public servant, wtih the welfare and comfort of his people at heart, the Mayor of Durgan's Flat soon took definite steps to prevent such a calamity from repeating itself. Within two weeks after the new bridge was built, the Mayor made arrangements for two of the Durgan grocery stores to exchange places with two of the Jersey saloons.

"With this sensible arrangement," he said, "we ain't puttin' all our aigs in one basket. Now, with saloons on both sides, a man wouldn't have to care what side of th' river he was caught on. In either Durgan's Flat or Jersey he could get not only food—but th' real necessities of life, too!"

Davis says: (1) Professor Robinson's hall was located where the Cardinal hall now stands; (2) it was not "The Merchant of Venice", actually a trial was being held in the theater that collapsed into Deer creek; (3) no one was drowned; (4) Durgan's Flat and Jersey Flat were near Downieville.

Such is the butchery of historical fact as time begins to dim recollection.

TOUGH WATCHDOG

Washington Notes

By Congressman Clair Engle

FRUIT PRODUCERS FACE EMERGENCY

Members of the Californi delegation interested in agriculture met in an emergency session last week in connection with the serious situation in the California fruit market. Pears selling at $120 a ton last year are down to $40 and less. Peaches are in a somewhat similar position and it is expected that other California fruits and vine crops will be equally seriously affected.

You will immediately ask why this happened. It must be remembered that the fruit industry in California was built pre-war on an export market of approximately 40 per cent. We have not had the export market since the war started but the requirements of the armed services and our allies took up the slack. Now we have neither the export markets nor the requirements of the armed services. Last year E.C.A. helped to some extent and Canada afforded a limited market. We aren't making any progress with E.C.A. this year and Canada is tied up on a dollar shortage. The picture is not very promising.

THREE-POINT PROGRAM OUTLINED

What we are trying to do about it: The California congressmen are trying to do three things: First, they want to amend the E.C.A. act making some allocation of E.C.A. funds for purchase of fresh and dried fruits. Senator McClellan of Arkansas had this amendment put on in the senate committee but the amendment was opposed on the floor of the Senate and the bill finally sent back to the committee. Secondly, we hope to amend the agricultural adjustment act which passed the House and is now pending in the Senate to earmark what are called "section 32 funds" (30 per cent of our import revenue set aside to assist agriculture) exclusively for support prices for perishables. That is what the fund was originally intended for, but the basic crops, so-called, got into the picture and take most of the funds. Thirdly, we are taking steps to try to break down the Canadian import embargo on American fresh fruits. As indicated above, this was done because of the Canadian dollar shortage, but the Canadians want fresh fruits and we are in hopes we can get them to take at least a part of our surplus.

If the first two objectives can't be accomplished legislatively, we will try to get it done partially at least administratively. Hoffman, the administrator of E.C.A. funds, could help materially, but so far he has absolutely refused to help American industry in the expenditure of E.C.A. funds. In fact, he is doing exactly the opposite. He is making dollar loans to Britain which are used to buy Italian pears. In short, he is lending American dollars to be used to steal traditional and pre-war American export markets—all with the idea of helping European economy while our own goes to pot. In addition, if they can't amend the agricultural adjustment act requiring it to be done, we will endeavor to get the secretary of agriculture to refuse to spend section 32 funds supporting basic commodities and save that money to help perishables.

LONG RANGE PROBLEM UNSOLVED

Whether any or all of these methods will be successful of course is not known, and if accomplished how much help will thereby be given to California perishables is not known. However, they are sure to help to some extent, and they appear to be the only methods open to us now.

There of course remains the long-range problem of what California's agriculture is going to do about orchards 40 per cent of which were planted for export trade no longer in existence—and which may be a long time in reviving. California tree and vine producers are going to have to think seriously in terms of limited production so that these trees and vines planted to supply an export market will not continue to ruin their domestic market.

FOREST SURVEY BILL SIGNED

The president has signed a bill which I am co-author, to provide authority for the U. S. forest service to complete and keep current a national survey of forest resources. There are approximately 625,000,000 acres of forest land throughout the U. S. of which some 225,000,000 acres have never been fully surveyed. The lumber industry generally has advocated the survey so that we can better determine the kind and amount of timber available for present and future development particularly in the west.

Senator Morse's bill to expand the government's access road system to and within the national forests is still pending on the Senate calendar. No action will be taken by the House committee on agriculture on my companion bill until the Senate votes one way or the other on the Morse bill.

RECENT GUESTS AT THE NATIONAL HOTEL

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Talbot, Mrs. Agnes Ray, N. Axelrod, William Peters, T. J. Robertson, Jean Scott, William Etter, Jack Coffey, Al Lynn, San Francisco; Harry Farrell, Veronica Foley, San Mateo; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Unger, Stella Unger, Santa Rosa; Mr. and Mrs. Al Trivelpiece, Mrs. Ruby Trivelpiece, Susan Trivelpiece, Angel's Camp; Mrs. Ida Williamson, Mrs. Ida Zurloch, Orinda; George Williams, Ella Blackmore, Mrs. J. R. Robbins and son, Alleghany.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw, Alice Leete, Ethel Lucas, Howard Veale, William L. Geraty, Berkeley; William F. Gollub, Mill Valley; Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholl, H. B. Bentley, Reno, Nev.; Walter Clausen, Winnemucca, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Elain, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Speaker, Nevada City; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Deming and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Charannat, Mrs. R. Geen, H. J. Leslie, H. J. McMahon, Oakland; Robert Cline, Graniteville; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens, Conora City.

George Knudson, Sutter Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Scofield, Arbuckle; G. Galta, Albany; D. Perkins, Camptonville; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Doolittle and family, Carmel; A. S. Hurren, Ray Davies, Earl C. Hefner, Sacramento; Harley Noll, Douglas Steele, Oroville; L. Selig, Yuba City; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Day, Jamesown; R. Carey, R. Hunter, Walnut Creek; Elmer Johnson, Soda Springs.

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

The idea of the altar business, as I have since had it explained to me is that the man is supposed to stand absolutely still, whereat the bull takes him for some sort of statue, and pays no attention to him. It works, nine times out of ten, but in this case our bull was especially agitated. He did not appear to be in the mood for admiring plastic art. After it caught his eye, he sauntered over, rather stifflegged and indignant, and gave the whole thing a careful inspection.

It was the statue's knees that gave him away, because even from our box we could see that there was too much action for an inanimate object, try as he would to keep steady. Anyway, the bull began stamping his feet and pawing, backing off foot by foot.

A blind man could have told what was coming, and the statue's knees began to be even more active. He had no chance to beat a retreat, and could only stand there and take it, while we who were in our box were stuffing handkerchiefs in our mouths and almost delirious with mirth.

It came about just as we expected it. When the bull had backed away to his proper take-off, he dropped his head and ran full speed ahead. Wham! went the packing case. Out went the barrel from beneath our hero's feet, and right underneath him charged the bull. The statue went at least eight feet in the air, and his legs were making running motions before he hit the ground. By and large, it was the best performance of a wonderful day. The little bull seemed to realize that something was wrong. The barrel and the box were all right, but there was too much motion about the statue, so he took after it. Handicapped as he was by about four jumps, he strove nobly to pick up the gap, and he managed not to disappoint us. Round horns or no, a perfectly good pair of tights was spoiled as the statue made a flying leap for a balcony standard, where willing hands pulled him over. But I still think the statue had to borrow a pair of pants to get home with.

By this time the bull was getting tired and the effects of the stuff were wearing off. He trotted around to the door whereby he had entered, and found it open, and they were only too glad to let him out. And we four sat in that box holding our sides, literally, but we did not dare to let go and laugh. The crowd would have mobbed us in a minute if they had suspected.

After some confusion, they decided to go on with the show, and turned another bull, even smaller, into the ring. He was a little black chap, and as he came under, Juan reached down and gave him a good dose from his syringe.

Just three jumps into the ring, and all the brave bullfighters were either in high or on high. They surely seemed nervous. The bull charged round the ring half a dozen times, picking up and tossing barrel, box, and anything that came his way—but the fighters never came down.

This broke up the show. They let the black out, and in about five minutes he was as mild a little calf as anyone would want. But the fighters had sneaked for home, and all the senoritas and their escorts got up and followed them. Whereby five friendly little bulls that had been slated for slaughter, got a new lease on life.

At least we had a chance to relieve our feelings. We got outside the fence and thought it over till we were too weak from laughing to do anything but look at one another and wipe the tears off our faces. Juan was the most delighted, as society bullfighting never had appealed to him. I suppose his education in the States was responsible.

It had been a wonderful day, and we rode back to Lima to the bar of the Gran Hotel Maury to have the dinner and the rounds of drinks that the affair called for. Apparently many of the audience were there, and they were certainly mystified and excited about the whole affair. We hardly dared look at one another, for fear we would break down again. But we ate our dinner without causing any suspicion to be invited on us.

After dinner, we were enjoying our cigars in the inner court when Pablo, the big maltese cat who made his home at the hotel, came purring round. Juan still had his bag, and at the moment we were by ourselves. One short squirt, and Pablo was immortalized forever.

The Maury dining room and court used to be a very attractive place, but there was too much bric-brac about it, on tables and along walls. Pablo made a round of everything in the room that could be knocked off or broken. I never before realized how cogent was Mark Twain's phrase about "a frenzy of cat profanity". He gave several wild yowls and ran round both rooms like a crazy cat. Naturally it created more or less excitement in the room, and when Pablo ended up his cross-country by landing all tangled up in the hair of a particularly stout lady who was trying to handle a plate of hot soup when the interruption occurred, and when he landed bodily in the tureen from which she had served herself, he finally decided to dash outside and cool off.

So then we thought we'd better go home.

This last afternoon was my farewell to Lima. I had looked into the legislative situation a little more thoroughly, and decided that I was wasting my time and my company's money by staying longer.

As I have said before, there were five major companies whose representatives were in Lima on the same errand as my own, and when the legislation was introduced and passed some six months later, they all folded their tents and left for home.

(to be continued)

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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President--Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

How's Britain Now?

Current news reports suggest that the British are still having a tough time, though things seem a little better with them lately. Actually, it is high time for signs of recovery. How much better off England would be right now—how much sooner she would have come out of the kinks if she had kept safe her traditional freedoms—that no one knows. But if the English mind and spirit come out of these dangerous experiences unscathed, it will surely be a miracle.

(There are those who will give more credit for improvements to the Marshall Plan and to the generosity of the American taxpayer than they will to Britain's labor government.) The sad thing about it is that the Englishman is still the worse off, having given up much of his heritage of freedom and liberty.

Mess of Pottage

The swap has netted a poor mess of pottage indeed. England's experience is the lesson of the century for America. There was the dentist, for example, who took his own life because he found it impossible to operate his office as the government ordered. His suicide note cited too many forms to be filled out for the government and declared he could not do his work and the red-tape too.

What about small business? Take filling stations (petrol there). From a London newspaper: "After two years of deliberations, a committee of 13 men has reported to the government on the technical considerations which should govern the number, capacity, and distribution of petrol stations." Imagine! That is the result, when people hand over their individual initiative to government.

How to Make Tea

Under the heading "First Warm the Teapot," an item in a British newspaper advises that the food ministry is sending out an expert who will visit restaurants in Tottenham and educate the restaurant staffs on the subject of how to make tea! As if by now, the English people have not learned to make tea.

Some of these seem a bit ridiculous. They are. Like the report of demands for "free" wigs having risen under socialized medicine to more than 200 a week—at a cost of more than $4,000,000 yearly. It is reported also that "Application Order No. 2" will entitle hairless men and women to the nationalized wig cleaning and dressing service, once every two months. From cradle to grave, indeed!

Liberty in Flight

In Froxfield, England, K. J. Kilford was building a house. He wanted a round hall window in his new home. But the "area planning committee" said no; the window must be rectangular. "A round window would be out of place in a rural area," the panel declared. Commented Kilford: "There is no individual liberty today." That happened in England.

The whole British story of snarling bureaucracy may remind readers of wartime experiences in America. It indicates, too, that government control clashes with individual freedom. Shall we in America be able to keep our freedom?

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.

90 PER CENT CANCER QUOTA IS REACHED

The Nevada county drive for funds reached 90 per cent of its quota, according to H. A. Curnow, chairman, who made his report to campaign headquarters of the American Cancer society in San Francisco this week.

Curnow announced $1,350 was contributed by Nevada county residents towards a quota of $1,500. San Francisco called the drive results quite favorable.

Inasmuch as no receipts were issued to donors in the Nevada City district, the chairmen released for publication the following names and amounts of contributions as contributors to the drive:

Judge George L. Jones, $25.

Frank Duffy, Emeline Andersen, Dr. Dorbert B. Frey, Alpha Hardware Co., $20.

Emma S. Downey, Delbert R. Schiffner, Charles Messick, William Home, Dickerman's Drug Store, $10.

Stan Halls, H. A. Curnow, $7.50.

Edith Briggs, R. J. Bennetts, H. M. Haley, Mary Warnecke, E. W. Schreiber, Jack Siegfried, E. M. Rector, Otto Bergendahl, Jessica M. Carr, George Poore, Alpha Stores, M. F. Smart, Herbert J. Skeahan, Charles E. Parsons, Business and Professional Women's Club, Robert Schiffner, Nevada City Lions Club, Evangeline Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, Banner Mountain Post No. 2655 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Women's Society of Christian Service, Nevada City Rotary Club, Nevada City Elks Lodge, Nevada City Electric, O. J. Melton, William R. Young, Ramsey's Cafe, Plaza Grocery, Harris Drug Store, News and Novelty Store, Fox's Bakery, National Hotel, Geary Feagans, Belle M. Tickell, Hansen's Paint Store, Gene's Cafe, Frieda Becraft, $5.

Howard B. Smith, Central Food Store, The Bottle Shop, $3.

R. J. Nickless, Elma Hecker, Thelma Dundas, Rebekah Lodge, Foote's Liquor Store, Save-More Variety, Novak & Colvin, Nevada City Garage, $2.50.

Phoebe Maguire, Charles Ludwig, T. D. Thibault, Grace Kimzey, Ruth Bennett, Fred C. Kendall, A. C. Tucker, Otto Schiffner, J. W. Shebley, Bert See, E. L. Holbrook, Libbie Shields, Hilda Risley, Phil Cummins, Anonymous, John Snell, $2.

M. Angiolini, Valet Cleaners, $1.50.

A. C. Larsen, $1.25.

Andy Yuba Inc., Mrs. Stephen Eden, Vivien Berggren, W. E. Johnson, Grover Wilson, Sam Rouland, Cary Arbogast, Virginia O'Neill, Gertrude Goyne, Richard Harris, Kate Coughlin, J. W. Berg, Jane Baker, Anonymous, Anonymous, Theresa Colomba, Keif D. Melberg, Ida Uren, Elizabeth Ryan, Nevada City Radio Electric, Al Merrill, The Nugget, Sierra Cafe, Schreiber's Cafe, R. J. Berggren, J. W. Day, Eva Heath, Dave Richards, Louis Kelly, Robert Allen, Ray Strange, National Market, Elsie Daniels, $1.

Staffords Cafe, Matt Arch, .50.

Berliner & McGinnis printed 2,000 letters without charge for the committee.

Tumulla Motors Has Mechanical Service

Paul J. Tumulla, operator of Tumulla Motors, Grass Valley, announced this morning Harry Jordan has been employed as mechanic and serviceman for the garage.

Jordan has 15 years experience as a mechanic and for the past four years has been servicing Kaiser-Frazer cars in Nevada. Previous to that he followed his trade in Plumas county.

Bill Taylor, Newtown, has been appointed sales manager for the firm. Taylor will handle both new and used car sales.

NEED NEW HARDWOOD FLOORS?

If you've decided to quit trying to gloss over those worn out hardwood floors in your home—come into the Builders & Consumers Lumber Co. and arrange to lay brand new ones this summer while the family is outdoors most of the time. We have the materials . . . let's talk it over!

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GLENBROOK

Joyce Arbogast Wed to Chicoan In Lovely Rites

Miss Joyce Elizabeth Arbogast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arbogast became the bride of Martin Bauman at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, July 31. Rev. Father William Daly officiated at the nuptial rites held in St. Canice Catholic church. The altar was beautifull decorated with masses of white gladioli and white wax candles.

Mrs. Elise De Mattai, at the organ, rendered appropriate selections preceding and during the ceremony.

The bride was a picture of youthful loveliness as she came down the aisle on the arm of her father. Her gown was of frosted organdie with full, round train. The long fitted bodice was fashioned with a round neck and the square yoke of net was accented by a dainty ruffle. The sleeves were long and pointed. Her finger tip veil was fastened to a coronet of orange blossoms and seed pearls. As her only ornament she wore a gold cross and chain, the gift of the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and bouvardia centered by baby white orchids.

Preceding her sister as maid of honor was Miss Patricia Arbogast and bridesmaids were Miss Donna Hyatt and Mrs. Dolores Richards, close friends and former classmates of the bride. Their identical, floor length gowns were of pastel shade taffeta. The bodices were charming with net yokes, dropped shoulder drapes and dainty ruffled bustle backs. Orchid was the color of the maid of honor's gown; Miss Hyatt and Mrs. Richards were in spring queen and daffoldil yellow. They all wore matching coronets of pleated net and carried sprays of asters.

Giff Wilde attended the groom as best man and James Riley and Ray Schneider served as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Arbogast chose an afternoon gown of nile green with white hat and matching accessories. White gardenias formed her corsage.

Mrs. Bauman, mother of the groom, was costumed in grey and rose with matching corsage.

Reception was held at the Arbogast ranch home in the Blue Tent section. Over a hundred guests thronged the wide verandas and living rooms to watch the bride and groom cut a three-tiered wedding cake in traditional manner. A collation was served from a long table in the dining room which was decorated with white gladioli and pink roses.

Mrs. Joseph Sbaffi, sister of the bride, served the wedding cake and Mrs. Herbert Skeahan, the bride's aunt, presided at the punch bowl. The bridal party was served in the garden beneath a canopy of flowers. Other guests enjoyed the beauty of the outdoor living room and the flower filled grounds.

Amid a shower of rice the young couple left for a motor trip via the Redwood highway for points in Oregon and Washington. The bride's going-away suit was of canary yellow sharkskin with green hat and accessories. She wore a corsage of baby orchids.

The bride was graduated from Nevada City high school, class of 1946 and Placer Union college. She has been attending Chico State college.

Bauman is the son of Mrs. M. Bauman of Chico and the late Martin Bauman, Sr. He was graduated from Vallejo high school, and served over two years in the U.S. army in World War II.

They will make their home in Chico for the coming year where both are enrolled as senior students in the state teachers college.

The groom's grandmother, Mrs. L. Jewett, came from Chico to attend the wedding.

Other out of town guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Brophy and Miss Marie Brophy of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. James Brophy of Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stutzman, Miss Verna Beck of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brophy and sons of Gridley; Mrs. Retta Morgan, and Mrs. Harold Carlson of Sacramento; Mrs. Margaret Brophy of Marysville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bauman, Arcata; Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Woodland; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wurschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bennetts, Mr. Jim Lopea, Chico; Mr. and Mrs. G. Gozzi, Durham; Mr. Sim Nathan, Redding; Les Fisk, Vallejo.

GOING UP FAST—Laura Elliot should climb to film fame fast, if the first three days of her career are any indication. Paramount executives interviewed her on a Monday morning. Tuesday she signed a contract, and the following day was given the feminine lead in "Special Agent," her first picture.

Garden News

Maintenance is key word for August.

Raise blades of lawn mower during these hot days, as grass should be cut longer to protect fine roots from hot sun.

When bushberries (logan, young, boysen, blackberries) have finished bearing prune out old wood. Next year's berries will be produced on new growth developed this year.

Mulch camellias now with light loose mulch, such as oak leaf mold, also fertilize each month through September with acid fertilized and be sure not to allow your camellias to dry out as the care they receive now is responsible for the blooms later on.

Divide Oriental poppies now as they are dormant at this time. Roots are brittle and need careful handling. Dig the hole for new plants deeper than roots. Crown of new plants should be three inches below surface.

English primroses can be divided now.

Cut back geraniums and pelargoniums when they are through blooming. Cut far enough back to keep them from becoming leggy.

FOR SALE—War surplus envelopes, standard 6¾ size. $1.00 per box of 500, while they last. Nevada City Nugget, 305 Broad street.

GOVERNORS SHAKE HANDS WHERE FOUR STATES JOIN

FOUR CORNERS NATIONAL MONUMENT—"Good Neighbor Day" was celebrated on July 21 by the four governors concerned. (Left to right) Governors Dan Garvey, Arizona; J. Bracken Lee, Utah; Lee Knous, Colorado, and Thomas J. Mabry, New Mexico. They met in the only four-state meeting place in the nation where they pledged to unite their efforts to help develop the area. The area was marked in 1875, but Governor Garvey said that this was the first time a Governor had visited the spot.

Church Notes

Methodist Church

Dahlgren E. Casey, pastor

Rev. Mahlon Schmidt, Grass Valley, will fill the pulpit this Sunday while the pastor and his family are vacationing.

9:45 a.m.—Church School. A young adult class has been organized.

11 a.m.—Worship service.

6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

Thursday

7:30 p.m.—Choir practice.

St. Canice Church

Father William Daly, pastor

Sundays—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Holy days—7:15 and 9 a.m.
Week days—8 a.m.

Community Baptist Church

311 Commercial Street
Rev. John A. MacDonald, pastor

Week of August 7
Sunday

11 a.m.—Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Sermon: "Christians at the Judgment Seat."

7:30 p.m.—"Build the Walls of Jerusalem."

9 p.m.—Over KGFN (Evening Vespers): Special musical numbers; message by the pastor: "Expelling the Enemies."

Morning Altar, each morning of the week at 7:45 over KGFN, a series of studies in I John, "The Tests of Life."

Young People's night, Tuesday. Meet at the church at 5:30 for a picnic and swim at Oregon Creek.

Wednesday — Midweek Bible hour, 7:30 p m. Study on Mormonism; in series of studies on "Views of Other Religious Groups."

Trinity Episcopal Church

Max L. Christensen, rector

Seventh Sunday after Trinity.
10 a.m., Family service.
11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Lutheran Church

Divine worship at Women's Improvement club, Grass Valley, Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. G. E. Kirchner of San Francisco will be the guest speaker of the day.

Services at Chicago Park Lutheran Church at 9:30 a.m. will be held with Holy Communion.

Pentecostal Church of God

R. R. Hall, pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:45 p.m.—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., evangelistic message.

Christian Science Church

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the church, 114 Boulder street. Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.

Testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m.

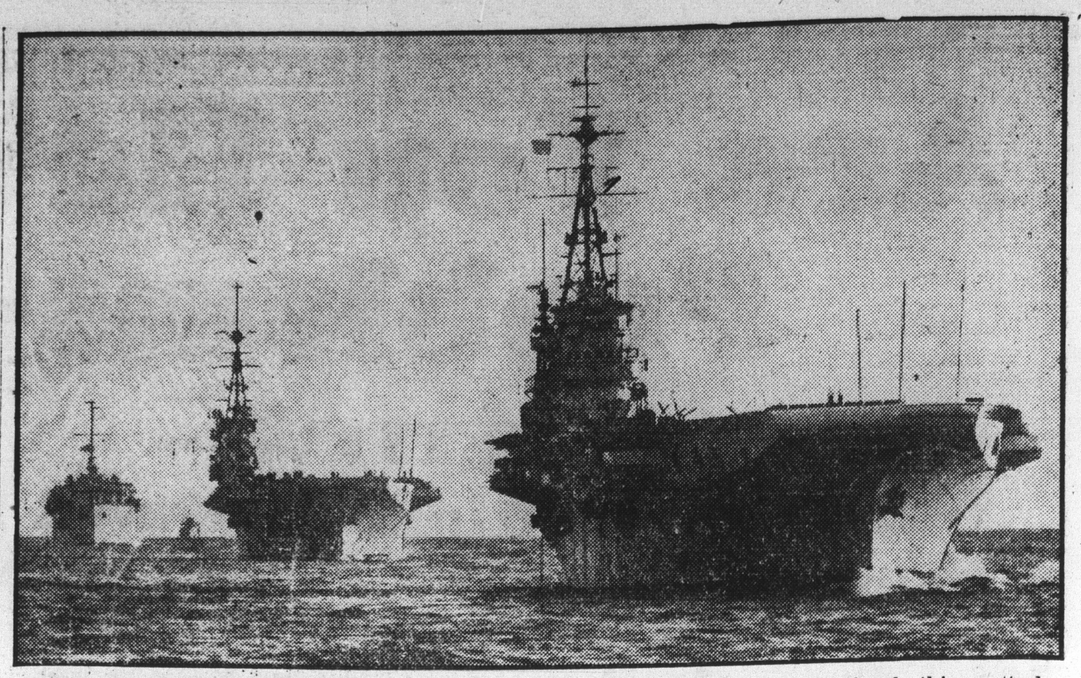
Our reading room is located at 207 Main street, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Spirit" is the subject of the Christian Science lesson-sermon for Sunday, Aug. 7, with the Golden Text taken from Psalms: "O Lord, thou hast searched me, and known me . . . Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence?" (139:1,7).

The sermon will be comprised of citations from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, among which are the following:

Luke: "And, behold, there was a certain man before him which had the dropsy. And Jesus answering spake unto the lawyers and Pharisees, saying, Is it lawful to heal on the sabbath day? And they held their peace. And he took him, and healed him, and let him go" (14:2-4).

Science and Health: "Consciousness constructs a better body when faith in matter has been conquered. Correct material belief by spiritual understanding, and Spirit will form you anew" (p. 425).



FOLLOW THE LEADER FLEET—The aircraft carrier H.M.S. Theseus spearheads this nautical game of "follow the leader," with the French carrier Arromanches second and the British submarine tender Maidstone third. Ships from the British, Dutch, Belgian and French navies are taking part in the "Exercise Verity" in the Bay of Biscay under the command of Britain's Admiral McGrigor. Convoy defense keynotes the combined fleet operations.

Nearpass Family On Return Trip to Near Eastern Oil Fields

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Nearpass, former Nevada City residents who have been making their home in Abqaik, Saudi Arabia, for the past three years, left here this week on the first leg of their return trip after spending a two-month vacation with relatives here.

The Nearpass family will travel by auto to New York. From there they will fly to Europe. After a brief motor trip through several countries, they will continue their trip by air to Saudi Arabia.

Nearpass is employed by the Arabian American Oil company as head of the schools and training in the Abqaik camp, one of the three large camps in the desert oil fields.

They own a home on Berggren Lane, where they lived before Nearpass took his position with the oil company.

Mary Bertino, Stanley Dundas Wed, Tahoe City

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Mary Bertino and Stanley Dundas, both of Nevada City in a recent wedding ceremony at Tahoe City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Facchini. She is a former student at the Nevada City high school.

Dundas, a graduate of Nevada City high school in 1948, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Demar Dundas.

Witnesses to the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas of Nevada City.

The young couple plan to make a home on Park avenue.

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Births

ORZALLI—In Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley, Aug. 2, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Orzalli, a daughter, Lydia Jean.

WOOD—At Nevada county hospital, Nevada City, July 31, 1949, to Eugene and Juanita Wood, Grass Valley, a son.

Marriages

JOHNSTON-LINDSEY—In Reno, Nev., July 31, 1949, to James P. Johnston, 25, Vallejo, and Hortense C. Lindsey, 33, Nevada City.

Divorces

GAVIN—In Nevada City, Aug. 2, 1949, Helen Flint Gavin against Joseph J. Gavin, suit filed, cruelty. Couple married June 12, 1948, in Reno, Nev., separated July 15, 1949. There is no community property nor children. Albert L. Johnson, Nevada City, is attorney for plaintiff.

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DAR FRIENDS REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisch and Mrs. Muriel Fisch and two daughters of Vallejo, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brock Mrs. Fred Fisch is the former Minnie Alice Dickerson of Grass Valley. The visitors drove to Nevada City from their summer home at Lake Tahoe. Mrs. Brock and the two Mrs. Fischs are members of a Vallejo chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Brock is hostess to her aunt, Mrs. Theo Callahan of Seattle, Wash. a well-known musician.

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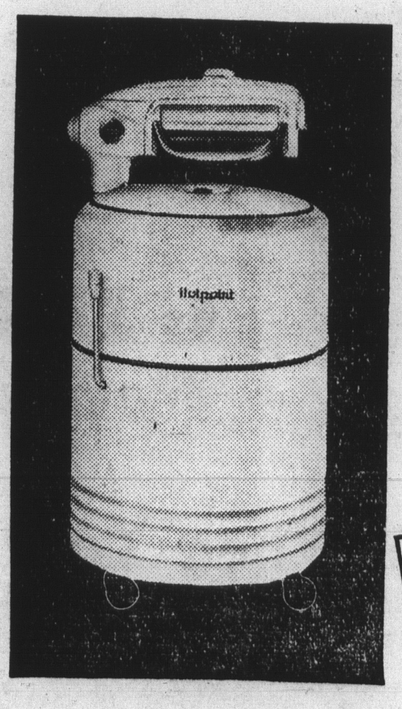
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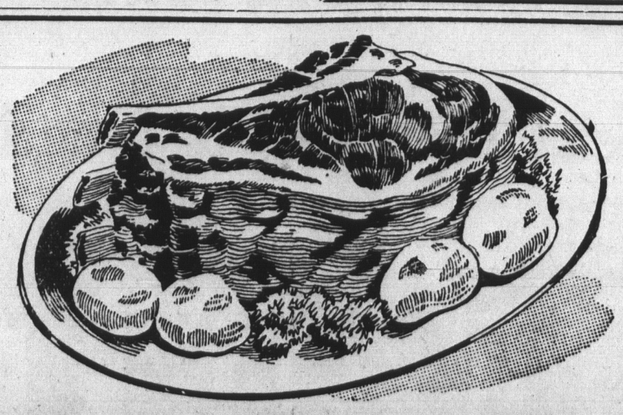
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FLORICULTURE SHOW AT FAIR IS EXPANDED

The floriculture department of the seventh annual Nevada county fair will have the largest collection of floral exhibitions in the history of the fair, according to Loyle Freeman, manager. The fair is scheduled for Thursday through Sunday, Aug 25 to 28, at the county fairgrounds, Grass Valley.

The floriculture department has been divided into 89 sections with three prizes for each. Many sections are devoted to basket displays, bouquets and arrangements.

Gladioli, lilies and pink amaryllis are grouped into one class, and are to be arranged in bouquets of at least three stalks.

Specimens of cut flowers, annuals and perennials form another class. Listed in the 1949 premium book of the fair are asters, carnations, calendulas, columbine, coreopsis, Esther Reed daisies, Michaelmas daisies, gaillardia, double hollyhocks, fringed hollyhocks, nasturtiums, pelargonuims, snapdragons, scabiosa, sweet williams, waterlilies, giant zinnias, pom-pom zinnias, zinnias.

Cut dahlias have been grouped in a single class. They are divided into the following sections: blue, red and white bedding; cerise, orange, red and white cactus; pink, red, white and yellow decorative; orchid, red, white and yellow pom-poms, at least six blooms; lavender, orange, red and white single blooms.

Roses call for specimens as follows: single, white or cream tea double, rose or pink tea double, copper or apricot tea double, and miscellaneous.

Artificially arranged and natural growth hanging baskets form two sections of a class.

Arrangements are as follows: mantle, three accessories permitted; in clear glass container, stems part of design, one accessory permitted; teapot; mirror background; a children's story book title; in fish, animal or fowl container; miscellaneous.

Bouquets of annuals by color in a vase or bowl: lavender or blue, pink, yellow, all white including container.

Bouquets of mixed perennials in a vase or bowl: chrysanthemums, gaillardia, Michaelmas daisies, snapdragons, verbenas..

Bowl arrangements: black eyed susans, pansies.

Flower art: framed flower picture, shadow box, dried flower arrangement

Miniature exhibit: rock garden, using cactus, succulents and accessories; ming tree, three accessories permitted; dish garden. These exhibits are to occupy not more than 18 inches square or equal.

Potted plants: African violets, cactus, coleus, ferns, hydrangeas, large leaf ivies, miniature ivies, pelargonium, philodendron, roses, rubber plants, stephanotis, tuberous begonias.

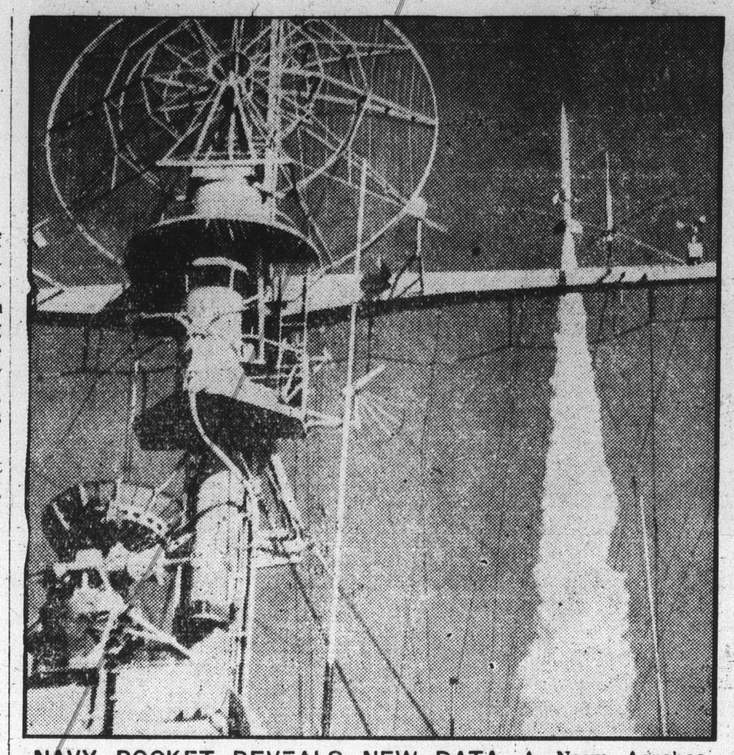
A special class this year is a display representing gold discovery theme, using cut flowers, growing plants if desired, and accessories. The exhibit is to occupy nto more than 18 inches in width and 24 inches in length.

Basket displays for churches or halls: dahlias, gladioli, mixed.

Floral arrangements will judged on five points: color combination, relation to receptacle, proportion and balance, design and originality, condition of plant material.

Feature and miniature exhibits will be judged primarily on design and originality with color combination, proportion and balance, and condition of plant material secondary.

Premium books giving complete lists of exhibits, prizes and rules are available at the Grass Valley office of the 17th District Agricultural association



NAVY ROCKET REVEALS NEW DATA—A Navy Aerobee rocket, at the right, zooms skyward from its shipboard launching platform some 700 miles off the west coast of South America. Instruments in the nose of the rocket revealed that cosmic ray intensity above the atmosphere at the geomagnetic equator is twice as great as had been estimated, a fact which scientists believe will prove valuable in the understanding of nuclear forces. The data was obtained at an altitude of more than 65 miles.

TAILINGS

By Jim Towne

SMOG—He is comparatively one of the county's new residents. His topic of conversation was Los Angeles climate. The man left the southern city because of it. The smog was injuring his health. Many of his friends were in the same predicament. One man who could not very well leave the city had to move some 90 miles north before he found good climate and accommodations. "Well, we've certainly got the climate here", ventured one of the group, "now for accommodations." "You need more than that," replied the new comer, "a man and his family can't live on climate." The discussion turned to possible enterprises and their promotion. "But," replied the first speaker, "I don't think, by their attitude, that the natives care to have strangers and their money in the county." We wonder if that is so. If true, such an attitude is as deterimental to the progress of the county as smog is to Los Angeles.

* * *

KINDNESS—The bus was late leaving the depot. We wondered why the delay. Finally a woman hurried in. She was apologizing to the driver as she entered. When seated, and just before we went our way she said, "Thank you so much, driver, this is the nicest thing that has happened to me since I've been living here." It was the first gesture of kindness that she had received in two years of residence. She is elderly and lonely. She came here because of the clean mountain air, the quietness and beauty of the country. She is returning to the valley where she doesn't feel well, but has friends. Perhaps the situation is her own fault. Imagination! Could be.

* * *

CONTRAST—Recently we were an invited guest to a pot-luck supper. It was given by one of the church guilds. A lovely Grass Valley home and its spacious gardens was the setting for the affair. The charming hostess and jolly host made every one feel at home. Though a stranger, we knew that we were among friends. Members and guests from all parts of the county were present. As one huge family we sat down to tabels wtih an abundance of good food. The minister led the assembly in saying grace and giving thanks for our blessings. We were blessed. The banker, rancher, business man, clerk, salesman, teacher, truck driver, etc., their wives, children and friends. There was much laughter and good will out on that terraced lawn. We can still feel the strong hand clasp of the minister and the warm, friendly one of our host and hostess. What is the missing link that is keeping the people from clicking as one strongly welded community? Imagination? Could be!

SUPERVISOR BOARD ASKS COST OF NEW SANITARY DISTRICT

The board of supervisors adjourned Tuesday afternoon to reconvene Saturday, Aug. 20, when it will hold a public hearing on the current budget of the county.

County Clerk Ralph E. Deeble will report at that meeting the result of arrangements to employ Dr. Laurence D. Nelson as assistant to Dr. J. H. Bernard for care of indigents in Truckee.

The board called upon Ed Litke, chairman of a committee of Glen Ridge and Hills Flat residents, to furnish an economic study of the proposed Glenbrook sanitary district. Only objectors to the proposed district at its second hearing Tuesday were some residents on the fringe of the tentative district.

ROSANNA BENNETT, 82, ANSWERS FINAL CALL

Mrs. Rosanna Bennett, mother of Clayton A. and Ellsworth R. Bennett of Nevada City and sister of Mrs. Thomas N. Bradbury of Alleghany, died at 7:45 Thursday morning, at the Jones' memorial hospital, Grass Valley, where she had been a patient for the past several months.

Mrs. Bennett was 82 years. She was born at Cumberland, Sierra county, on Dec. 15, 1866, a daughter of Martin and Katherine Nihill who had come from Boston, Mass. via the Isthmus of Panama. In 1884 she married Richard Bennett, engaged in mining and hotel business at Alleghany.

The family removed to Nevada City in 1898 and resided here until the death of the husband and father in 1913. Mrs. Bennett had resided for the past 30 years at Reno, Nevada

In addition to her sons and sister, surviving are four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's church, Grass Valley, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with burial at Pine Grove cemetery, Nevada City.

Rosary will be said tonight at the Hooper-Weaver mortuary, Grass Valley.

BERT FOREMAN CLOSES DOORS OF FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE STORE

H. S. Foreman last night closed the doors of the furniture and appliance store he has operated the past four years at the corner of Pine and Commercial streets

George Wasley and Floyd H. Smith started work yesterday morning remodeling the premises for Mr. and Mrs. Tony Waxner, owners of the building. The Waxners have leased the premises to the California welfare department, which plans to move in Sept. 1.

The contractors stated the front part of the premises will have the reception office and interviewing office. In the rear will be a dictating room and rest rooms. They valued the alterations at an estimated $3500.

Celotex ceiling and asphalt tile flooring, air conditioning and heating unit will ready the place for occupancy. H. J. Washburn has contracted for the painting.

Foreman said his plans for the future are indefinite, but plans to remain here a while. He has been tendered some attractive offers, he stated, but he does not plan to make up his mind right away.

Foreman was well pleased with the results of his clearance sale, and stated approximately 2,000 persons had visited the store during the course of the sale

COURT RULES COUNTY ROAD REPAIRS OVER $3,000 OPEN TO BIDS

California counties cannot do day labor work on roads when the cost exceeds $3,000, regardless of whether the road commissioner is licensed or unlicensed, until the board of supervisors has first adopted plans and specifications and called for competitive bids, accordings to a decision last week by Justice Rolfe L. Thompson in the California third district court of appeals. Presiding Justices Annette Adams and Paul Peek concurred.

The court said sections 1071 to 1074 inclusive of the streets and highways code, provide that where the cost exceeds $3.000 the board of supervisors shall adopt plans and specifications and advertise for bids. But if the board determines that the "bids are too high and that the work can be done more cheaply by day labor the board shall reject the bids and order the work to be done by the road commissioners." Or the board may then readvertise for new bids.

The court held that superior court of Plumas county properly sustained without leave to amend a demurrer filed by the Plumas county board of supervisors in a taxpayer's suit filed by Chester Hard, a citizen of that county. Hard sought to restrain the board of supervisors from re-surfacing county roads at a cost in excess of $3,000 under the supervision of a road commissioner who was not a registered civil engineer.

SERENE REFLECTION

There is consolation in the memory of a dignified funeral service, with its religious meaning and impressive facilities. Holmes Funeral Home respectfully observes the practices of all faiths—in a manner designed to bring the greatest comfort.

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J. PAUL BERGEMANN, Owner

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AS LOW AS $39.50

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Each year they blacken 30 million acres of land—an area the size of the State of New York!

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They burn enough pulp-size trees to make 3 million tons of newsprint!

They destroy watershed cover, causing soil erosion and loss of valuable water!

Forest fires bring destruction, shortages and higher prices that *no one* can escape! And it is a fact that 9 out of 10 of them are man-caused!

FOREST FIRES CAN BE PREVENTED IF YOU WILL FOLLOW—FAITHFULLY—THESE FOUR SIMPLE RULES

1. Hold your match 'til it's cold —then pinch it to make sure.
2. Crush out your cigarette, cigar, pipe ashes. Use an ash tray!
3. Drown your campfire, then stir and drown again.
4. Ask about the law before burning grass, brush, fence rows, or trash.

A Public Service Project of The Advertising Council.

Remember- Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

NYU ECONOMICS PROFESSOR SAYS GOLD RESTRICTION LAWS VIOLATE ECONOMIC FREEDOM PRINCIPLES

(continued from page 1)

great many people; it has cut in half the value of all the life-insurance policies in the United States; cut in half the value of all savings bank deposits; cut in half the value of the bonds that the people bought. That all happened while we had this so-called gold standard. I do not think that kind of gold stadnard is one that can be commended very much

I think that this so-called gold standard we maintain, has not prevented the money being cut in half in value, and, hence, it has not been a real gold standard. To have a real gold standard we must have a kind different from the one we have, because it has not worked effectively, so the notion that to protect this gold standard we must go ahead on the present plan does not stand up, because it has not worked well up to date.

If you could double production in the country above what it has been in the last year, you could then bring back the value of the dollar to approximately what it was in 1929.

I do not believe that you can cut the price in half. I do not think that is a feasible undertaking.

I do not like to take another point of view, but it does not seem to me that that is really the determinant. I think the real determinant is the amount of money that has been put out by the government in comparison to the amount the money is worth.

There is not any difference in the value of money in that regard or the value of wheat or coal. If you make more money, it lessens its value; if you produce more wheat, it goes down in price, all other things being equal.

So that we, between 1939 and 1948, tripled our money supply, and, normally, that would have tripled the price level had it not been for the fact that production increased by about 50 per cent, and so, production increasing by 50 per cent, it really doubled the price level. We increased our money supply mainly during the war—and before the war, I might say—by the government going to the banks and borrowing from the banks. When it got credit at the banks, it used it to buy things and that increased the demand just as much as if it printed money. It does not make any difference. When the amount of bank deposits, subject to check, the credit money that we used, increased, under our system, automaticallys that increases the total of federal reserve notes because the banks, when they have large dollar transactions, they want more federal reserve notes, and they apply to the federal reserve banks and they get more notes.

So the amount of pocketbook money in the country tends to go up in the same proportion as the amount of deposit currency in the banks.

It appears, then, that this so-called gold standard that we have had has not protected the public, and the question is, Do we need to worry, then, about doing away with this kind of a gold standard? My answer would be "No"

Treasury officials said recently that they fear that if you allow gold to have a free market, you would destroy the confidence of the people in our country. But, as previous witnesses have pointed out, gold is now worth a good deal more than $35 per ounce in the open market. Hence, it would appear that we have plenty of reserves for our paper money, very ample. I do not see any reason why freeing gold in the market would have any tendency of destroying confidence in our paper money. It is all, of course, purely a nominal relationship. You cannot go down and get gold for your paper money at any time, anyway.

The very fact that black markets in gold exist proves, conclusively, that our treasury department has been unable, or unwilling, to stabilize the world market for gold. What our present laws really accomplish is to add to that confusion of prices and exchange rates which is afflicting the whole earth.

From one end of the world to the other, there is dire need for a sound medium of exchange by which to measure values, and in which to settle world currency. Why not remove all chains which bind it and let it again flow freely in the channels of commerce? Why not restore to the Americans their right to deal in gold as well as in other commodities when and where they please?

The lack of sound currency is one of the causes for the paralysis of industry and trade which is, today, afflicting most of the nations of the world and which is making them beg the United States for aid. Of course, taking the restrictions off trade in gold would be only one step in the direction of the freedom which is necessary to restore world prosperity—but it would be a step in the right direction.

In view of the facts just set forth, does it not seem logical for us to take the lead in abandoning make-believe and reestablishing honest money? As a safeguard against future inflation—and this a point that I would like to emphasize especially — this money should all be made redeemable in gold on demand, but to make such redemption feasible, the redemption should be in gold at current market value in United States paper dollars.

We should, of course, recognize the fact that, before 1933, our gold standard did not always work for the public benefit. This was due to the fact that, because of new discoveries of gold and various other forces, the value of gold in terms of commodities in general shifted from time to time. In order to avoid, hereafter, the undesirable effects resulting from such changes in the value of gold, we should, in the future, make our dollars redeemable in, not a fixed quantity of gold but in a fixed value of gold—the value being measured in terms of a constant basketful of articles representing the production of the leading standardized services and material goods produced in the nation. This arrangement would, of course, result in variations from time to time in the amount of gold obtainable at the treasury for one dollar, but the changes would be small and would have but a negligible effect upon financial transactions of any kind No one except those dealing in gold professionally would need to be aware that they had occurred.

Shortly after President Franklin D. Roosevelt came into office, he promised that he would give us a dollar that would have the same value from generation to generation. Had this promise been carried out, it would have been a godsend to the nation, and would have prevented many of the financial ills which we have since suffered. I suggested that it is now time to put this sound principle into operation.

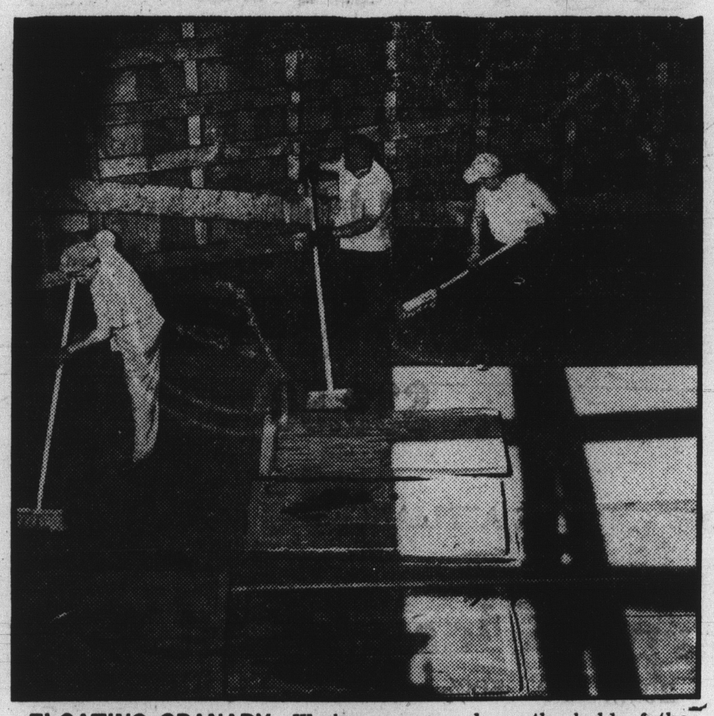
As I see it, the thing that every nation needs is an unchanging price level. We want changing individual prices. Price regulation has been of individual prices; as we found under OPA, that is one of the worst things imaginable. All the countries that have regulated prices are in hot water and will remain in hot water as long as they regulate prices. But regulating the price level, that is the average of all prices, is an entirely different thing. When you keep the price level constant, you prevent things happening such as we have had during the last decade when the value of the life-insurance policies, value of savings in savings bank deposits, and the value of bonds, halved. That is very bad. That is what happens when you have inflation. When you have deflation, that brings on depression.

A good many people have been very anxious recently to have the price level fall, and it has been falling lately. Immediately you notice unemployment is going up and people are losing jobs Their enthusiasm for that is not so great. That is what happens every time the price level falls—you have unemployment and business profits decline. I notice the quarterly reports show profits are down from last year. Some of them are half, because the price level is falling.

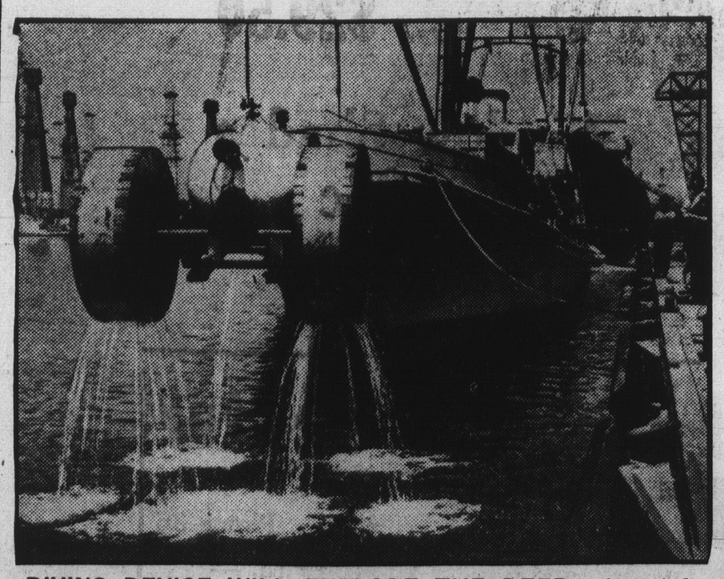
If you are going to have people protected against inflation, we must have stable price level. If you are going to protect them against deflation, unemployment, the shrinking profits, the bread lines, you have got to have a stable price level. By making your dollar redeemable in a fixed value of gold, in terms of other commodities, you could maintain that stable price level and avoid the difficulties of both inflation and deflation. It seems to me that the monetary policy should be directed to that end. We should get away from all of this make-believe and get down to an honest basis; free the gold markets of the world; make our paper dollars redeemable in the amount of gold that the markets of the world show that they are worth at that time, and not in some fictitious amount, and then keep them at that level. Deflation is never remedied with inflation, and inflation is no remedy for deflation, both are equally bad.

ICE IS THE ANSWER—When fish started dying in the tepid water of this artificial pond in Ludlow, Mass., ice was found to be the solution. Now the iceman cometh—every day—and drops off half a ton of his wares into the pond to cool the water and keep the fish alive. Youngsters using it as a swimming pool don't object, either.

THREE OF A KIND—Gipsy Lad's Missy, a registered jersey cow, displays motherly concern as Jack Shepherd looks over her one-day-old triplets at Glen Ellen, Calif. The birth of triplets is a rarity in bovine circles, and Missy's feeling justifiably proud.



FLOATING GRANARY—Workmen sweep down the hold of the Liberty Ship Benjamin Hawkins for use as a grain storage bin. The Hawkins was taken from the mothball fleet along with other liberty ships. They're being converted at Weehawken, N. J., to help solve the storage problem for this year's bumper crop.



DIVING DEVICE WILL EXPLORE THE DEEP—A weird-looking apparatus, the "Benthoscope," is hauled out of the water at Long Beach, Calif., after a test run on the harbor bottom. Inventor of the device, Dr. Otis Barton of New York, plans to probe the mysteries of the deep in the diving bell, which is towed along the ocean floor on three drum-like wheels. Barton hopes to reach depth of 300 fathoms (1800 feet).

115 4-H MEMBERS AND LEADERS ENJOY CAMP AT WOODCHUCK FLAT

Nevada county's 4-H club camp at Woodchuck flat broke up Sunday following a successful four-day outing by 115 members, leaders and parents.

The program for Thursday included games under the supervision of Camp Director Wm. D. Valdon. A campfire program in which various clubs and members participated was held in the evening.

Friday, one group under supervision of Frances Personeni climbed to the summit of Red mountain. Another group under George Luginbuehl was given instruction in trout fishing along the stream that borders the camp area. Handcraft instruction was given throughout the whole camping period under the direction of Louise McKitrick and Florence Stark

On Friday afternoon Milton D. Miller, agricultural extension specialist in Agronomy, and Robert Tofsrud, of the agricultural experiement station conducted the group about the outlying portions of the camp discussing grasses and other plants to be found there. Miller stated the large meadow adjacent to the campsite was one of the finest stands of California oatgrass in the state, and has a fine stand of Spanish clover to supplement the grass. In addition to the program on plants and grasses, a swimming program was carried out.

The day's program closed with a campfire near the large rock which is in the center of the camp. Frank Spurrier, assistant state 4-H club leader for northern California, participated in the evening campfire.

On Saturday morning Luginbuehl and Kenric Rolph conducted a group on a mountain hike. Spurrier led another group on a geology trip up the canyon and along the adjacent meadows.

In the afternoon, there was a forestry program under the supervision of Lewis Moran, state forester from the Nevada City office.

At the evening campfire program four 4-H members, Lynn Gleason, Tom Stark, Kent Pascoe, and Jack Townsend, Jr., lighted the campfire. The fire-lighting ceremony was symbolic of the passing of the light of knowledge from the university through the local leaders to the 4-H club members. William Valdon, William H. Brooks, and Frank Spurrier, assisted in the campfire lighting ceremony.

Following the lighting of the fire, Cecelia Hile sang to the group from the top of the campfire rock. The four members who assisted in the fire lighting ceremony are completing their fourth year of club work, and will become the first group of senior club members of Nevada county

Following the fire lighting ceremony, Frances Personeni was escorted to the front of the group and welcomed as a new voter, since she will reach her 21st birthday in the near future.

Several of the clubs and club members assisted in the completion of the program which was followed by a marshmallow roast around the campfire.

Sunday school services on Sunday morning were conducted by Mrs. Forrest Varney, Mrs. Louise McKitrick, Mrs. Bernice Pingree, and Mrs. Dorothy Pascoe. Following the noon meal on Sunday, the 4-H flag was lowered while all present joined in giving the 4-H club pledge.

The camp meals were under the supervision of Frances C. Dunkinson, home demonstration agent, assisted by club leaders and club members. Miss Wilma Harries, R.N., of the Placer county general hospital, was camp nurse.

Woodchuck Flat 4-H club camp area for Placer and Nevada counties, is located near Cisco Grove about three miles from highway 40. This tract, when surveyed, will be leased to the 4-H club councils of Placer and Nevada counties.

It will be available for use of 4-H clubs, farm groups and farm families, who wish to take advantage of a fine camping location A long time program of development is contemplated.

NO WORD ON TELETYPE

The sheriff's office reported yesterday it has not yet received word on a teletype unit beyond allocation of the machine by the state.

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Bowl of Chili
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Coffee, Salad, Dessert
OPEN 24 HOURS
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LEGAL NOTICE

No. 9184
AMENDED SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

MARY A. POLGLASE, JOHN POLGLASE, ANNIE POLGLASE, LAVINIA POLGLASE, HAZEL POLGLASE, RICHARD POLGLASE, and ELMER G. POLGLASE, Plaintiffs, vs. ERNEST H. HOCKING, administrator of the estate of W. B. Hocking, deceased, EDITH VALENTINE, DOROTHY E. SMITH, administratrix of the estate of John Hooper, deceased, JAMES W. SHARPE, ELSIE SCHRIEBER SHARPE, his wife, WALTER A. THOMPSON, THELMA R. ADAMS, HAROLD T. GILL, HELEN JOHNSON, ALICE REILLY, JEAN H. BUTLER, and "all other persons, unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto", Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, and the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said county.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETING TO:

ERNEST H. HOCKING, administrator of the estate of W. B. Hocking, deceased, EDITH VALENTINE, DOROTHY E. SMITH, administratrix of the estate of John Hooper, deceased, JAMES W. SHARPE, ELSIE SCHRIEBER SHARPE, his wife, WALTER A. THOMPSON, THELMA R. ADAMS, HAROLD T. GILL, HELEN JOHNSON, ALICE REILLY, JEAN H. BUTLER, and "all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto", DEFENDANTS.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the above entitled court by the above named plaintiffs for the purpose of determining all adverse claims to and clouds upon the title to all that certain real property situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, viz:

All that portion of Lot Five (5), Block Forty (40) of the City of Nevada, as said lot and block are designated upon the official map of the City of Nevada, made by H. S. Bradley, in the year 1869, described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point from which the Northwest corner of the Nevada City Townsite bears North 7° 46' West 1925.42 feet; thence along fence North 2° 40' East 64.00 feet; thence North 4° 30' West 103.00 feet; thence North 77° 09' East 115.69 feet to pipe at fence corner; thence North 13° 33' East 77.54 feet; thence North 14° 21' West 82.46 feet to drill steel in fence; thence along old fence North 76° 48' East 311.01 feet to pipe at old fence corner; thence North 25° 46' West 174.17 feet to pipe at fence corner in Southerly line of American Hill Road; thence along Southerly line of said road North 61° 36' East 112.07 feet; thence North 78° 56' East 67.33 feet; thence South 82° 30' East 229.46 feet; thence leaving said road South 58° 30' West 134.00 feet along the Westerly line of the Champion Company property; thence South 48° 00' West 132.00 feet; thence South 2° 15' East 200.00 feet; thence South 2° 43' West 167.00 feet; thence South 67° 03' West 59.90 feet to a hub in old fence; thence along said fence South 73° 53' West 62.81 feet; thence South 68° 38' West 153.28 feet; thence South 70° 10' West 98.19 feet to a cedar 10 inches in diameter; thence South 79° 33' West 72.53 feet; thence South 87° 22' West 81.45 feet to a steel drill at fence corner; thence North 8° 31' West 60.79 feet to a drill steel and the point of beginning.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, within ten (10) days after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county, or within thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiffs will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or plaintiffs will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, this 15 day of March, 1949.
(Seal)

R. E. DEEBLE
Clerk
By Russell Wilson, Deputy Clerk
John L. Larue
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Nevada City, California
Publish July 15, 22, 29, August 5

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are transacting business at the old Narrow Gauge Depot in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested in such business, to-wit: DEPOT GARAGE; and that our respective places of residence are as follows:

C. F. Kinney, Nevada City, California.

Izella Kinney, Nevada City, California.

Peggy Jo Kinney, Nevada City, California.

This certificate is filed in accordance with the provisions of Sections 2466 et seq. of the Civil Code of California.
Dated: July 15, 1949.

C. F. KINNEY
IZELLA KINNEY
PEGGY JO KINNEY

State of California,)
) ss.
County of Nevada.)

On this 15 day of July, 1949, before me, EVA N. HEATH, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared C. F. KINNEY, IZELLA KINNEY and PEGGY JO KINNEY, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

EVA N. HEATH
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.
ALBERT JOHNSON
Attorney
Publish July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 1949.

No. 9257
SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

NEVADA IRRIGATION DISTRICT, an irrigation district organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, Plaintiff vs. B. C. SHELTON; EDWARD LAUN; FREDERICK LAUN; SUSIE HENDRIX; JOHN GARDNER and C. L. COLEY as Trustees; JOHN GARDINER and C. L. COLEY as Trustees; J. A. COLEY; FRANCES E. OLSEN; SYLVESTER BUCK; LYDIA BUCK; GEORGE A. SHERROW; FIRST DOE; SECOND DOE, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETING TO: B. C. SHELTON; EDWARD LAUN; FREDERICK LAUN; SUSIE HENDRIX; JOHN GARDNER and C. L. COLEY as Trustees; JOHN GARDINER and C. L. COLEY as Trustees; J. A. COLEY; FRANCES E. OLSEN; SYLVESTER BUCK; LYDIA BUCK; GEORGE A. SHERROW; FIRST DOE; SECOND DOE, defendants.

The above named plaintiff having brought action against you in the Superior Court of the State of California and for the County of Nevada by filing a complaint in the office of the County Clerk of said Nevada County,

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or it will apply to the court or any other relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada this 26th day of March 1949.

R. S. DEEBLE
Clerk
By Russell Wilson, Deputy Clerk (Seal)
MINASIAN & STEADMAN
By P. J. Minasian
Attorneys for plaintiff
Publish July 15, 22, 29, August 5, 12, 19, 26, September 2, 1949.

No. 4982
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of THOMAS JILBERT, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the administrator with the will annexed, at the office of his attorney, CARROLL F. JACOBY, Hearst Building, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, which said last-named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

LAUREN E. LANE
as Administrator or with the will annexed of the estate of said decedent.

Dated, San Francisco, California, July 11th, 1949.
CARROLL F. JACOBY,
Attorney for Administrator with the will annexed.
Publish July 15, 22, 29, August 5,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of LILA DELBRIDGE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Abel Donald Kinsman as Administrator of the Estate of Lila Delbridge,, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the law offices of John L. Larue, Union Building, Nevada City, California the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Lila Delbridge, Deceased.

Dated July 5, 1949.
ABEL DONALD KINSMAN
Administrator of the Estate of Lila Delbridge, Deceased
John L. Larue,
Attorney for Administrator
Publish July 15, 22, 29 and August 5, 1949.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of EMILY ELLIS KINSMAN, also known as EMILY E. KINSMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned ABEL DONALD KINSMAN as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Emily Ellis Kinsman, also known as Emily E. Kinsman, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator with the will annexed at the office of John L. Larue, Union Publishing Bldg., Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Emily Ellis Kinsman, Deceased.

Dated July 5, 1949.
ABEL DONALD KINSMAN
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Emily Ellis Kinsman, also known as Emily E. Kinsman, Deceased.
John L. Larue,
Attorney for Administrator
Publish July 15, 22, 29, August 5, 1949.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN DELBRIDGE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned ABEL DONALD KINSMAN as Administrator of the Estate of John Delbridge, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the offices of John L. Larue, Union Building, Nevada City, California the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said John Delbridge, Deceased.

Dated July 5, 1949.
ABEL DONALD KINSMAN
Administrator for the Estate of John Delbridge
John L. Larue,
Attorney for Administrator
Publish July 15, 22, 29, August 5, 1949.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, will meet in session as a Board of Equalization Monday, August 8, 1949, at 10 A.M., at the City Hall of Nevada City for the purpose of equalizing the assessment rolls of the said Nevada City.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that any taxpayer of the said Nevada City who is desirous of filing an objection to the assessment made by the City Assessor may appear before the said Board of Equalization on said date and time, and present the same, or said assessment will remain the same as set out in full on the rolls of Nevada City as prepared by the City Assessor.

GEORGE H. CALANAN
City Clerk.
Publish Aug. 5, 1949.

No. 6025
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEES TO DISTRIBUTE ASSETS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Application of HARMONY GRAVEL MINING COMPANY, a corporation, For Dissolution and Distribution of Assets.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Frank G. Finnegan has filed ... petition for the appointment of Trustees to Distribute Assets of the Harmony Gravel Mining Company, A corporation whose charter has been forfeited; and

That Friday, the 2nd day of September, 1949, at 10 o'clock A.M. at the Court Room of the above entitled court has been fixed as the time and place for hearing said petition, at which time any person claiming to be a director or trustee or receiver for the corporation, or named in the petition as respondent, may answer the petition and may be heard thereon by the Court. Reference is hereby made to said petition on file with the clerk of the Court for further particulars therein contained.

Dated this 21st day of July, 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, CLERK
By RUSSELL WILSON,
Deputy Clerk
FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish July 22, 26, 29, Aug. 2, 5, 9, 1949.

G.I. IN JAIL FOR DEBT

RUTLAND, Vt.—With his head hanging in utter dejection, Bernard Smith (right) former G.I. who is being held without bail as a debtor under an age-old Vermont law, is being returned to his cell at Butland jail after his petition for freedom was rejected. Smith was jailed when he was unable to pay damages arising from auto accident.

FOR SALE—War surplus envelopes, standard 6¾ size. $1.00 per box of 500, while they last. Nevada City Nugget, 305 Broad street.

RIDGE NATURE CLUB ENJOYS FILMS OF WILD ANIMAL LIFE

By Alice G. Farnsworth

The North San Juan schoolhouse wasn't over-flowing Tuesday night when five films of wild life were shown by the Nature club, but there was a fair-sized audience, who departed with a healthy respect for the creatures of the air, water, and woods.

Mrs. Evelyn Gilstrap Williams secured most of the films from the University of California, and Wright Colman projected the films.

The women had to admit knitting a sweater couldn't be half as involved as weaving the lacy web the silkworm manufactured. When the moth unzipped its coccoon and pumped the life fluid into its frail wings, he produced an air-lift that was far and away more gorgeous than any B-29.

The swallows, too, have it all over us in the housing situation. Why, they have apartment houses that would accommodate, I am sure, three or four hundred tenants at one time. What's more they have no objection to baby tenants. Mama swallow had as many as eight out on a limb, and they looked as if they hadn't been too cramped for space the night before.

Evidently, the parents haven't "swallowed" progressive education in toto, for one youngling had to make his first flight without any sugar on his coat. Though he opened his beak wide and yelled for that extra worm before venturing out, he didn't get it. At least they didn't show it in the picture.

"The Adventures of Peter" was an amusing little comedy, featuring a wire-haired fox terrier. Peter wasn't afraid of anything. At least he thought he wasn't Future events were to prove that pride, wtih the canine as with the human being, comes before a fall.

He lay down with a baby wildcat. (The Bible says the lion shall lie down wtih the lamb, so why shouldn't the dog lie down with the wild-cat?) He drove a mole out of its hole, badgered a badger, smelled an armadillo covered wtih fancy pleats, rolled on the ground with a young bear cub, and treed a black bear.

Encounters with a porcupine and a nest of hornets were to prove his undoing, and he retired to nurse his wounds. What happened when he met up with a family of skunks wasn't quite clear. Perhaps science should invent olfactory films as well as audio and visual ones.

The next meeting of the Nature club will be in the North San Juan church instead of the school house, Cunday at 10 a.m.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1948, TO JUNE 30, 1949.

	1948	1949
CASH ASSETS		
General Fund	$ 7,964.66	$13,459.10
Gas Tax Street	3,061.79	1,880.18
Fire Fund		940.46
Library Fund	2,193.05	2,184.92
U. S. Bonds	14,000.00	14,000.00
Petty Cash	50.00	50.00
Total	$26,750.43	$32,514.69
RECEIPTS		
Real Taxes	$21,869.98	
Personal Taxes	2,060.62	
Redemptions	488.35	
Penalties and Costs	59.25	$24,478.11
Licenses		
Business Licenses	$ 4,393.00	
Dog Licenses	424.56	
Building Permits	175.00	
Taxicabs	216.00	
Free Play Slot Machines	250.00	$ 5,458.50
Court Fines	$ 4,758.25	$ 4,758.25
Franchises		
Pacific Gas and Electric	484.62	
Garbage	100.00	$ 584.62
Rent of Hall	$ 260.00	$ 260.00
Interest (Bonds)	$ 100.00	$ 100.00
State Subventions and Grants		
Liquor Taxes	$ 6,661.88	
Motor Vehicle	7,245.59	
Gas Tax	8,531.09	
Street Lights—Sweep	802.30	$23,240.86
Public Service Enterprises		
Water Collections	$23,959.50	
Parking Meters	5,319.48	$29,278.98
Miscellaneous		
Insurance Refunds	$ 118.49	
Sale of Assets	1,049.40	
Sewer Connections	75.00	
Water Connections	265.00	
Birth Certificates	64.00	
Rent of Airport	100.00	
Paving Driveways	15.00	
Rent of City Trucks	885.00	
Sundry	35.75	$ 2,607.64
Total		$90,766.96
Total of Preceding Year		80,693.83
Increase over Last Year		$10,073.13
Library Department		
Salaries	$ 2,668.85	
Supplies	447.09	
Light and Heat	193.18	
Gardener	80.50	
Subscriptions	202.73	
Insurance	72.49	
Miscellaneous	4.50	$ 3,669.34
Health		
Nurse	$ 728.46	
Supplies	10.31	
Recreation	52.24	$ 791.01
Airport		
Maintenance	$ 58.00	
Power	67.52	
Insurance	29.11	
Miscellaneous	3.90	$ 158.53
Meter Contract		
Payment	$ 2,703.05	$ 2,703.05
Total Payments		$85,002.70
Balance Due on Parking Meters		$ 2,650.56
EXPENDITURES		
City Council		
Dues and Subscriptions	$ 485.50	
Advertising, Promotion	484.51	
Printing and Stationery	272.01	
Withholding Taxes (1948	504.99	
Miscellaneous	486.73	$ 2,233.74
City Clerk and Assessor	$ 440.00	$ 440.00
Attorney	$ 656.16	$ 656.16
Treasurer	$ 159.00	$ 159.00
Police Judge	$ 325.00	
Supplies	72.58	$ 397.58
Collection of Revenue	$ 202.48	$ 202.48
City Hall		
Salaries	$ 384.75	
Supplies	470.83	
Light and Heat	1,184.06	
Repairs	575.00	
Telephone	115.22	
Capital Outlay	571.17	
Sundries	8.00	$ 3,309 03
Police Department		
Salaries	$11,848.10	
Supplies	356.16	
Telephone	100.95	
Broadcast	1,349.87	
Insurance	470.75	
Equipment	1,869.17	
Jail	31.40	
Miscellaneous	155.01	
Dog Pound	229.29	$16,410.70
Fire Department		
Salaries	$ 858.69	
Supplies	216.93	
Insurance	509.85	
Telephone	116.25	
Miscellaneous	178.15	
Equipment	159.01	$ 2,038.88
Sewer Department		
Salaries	$ 3,369.69	
Supplies	836.80	
Insurance	29.37	
Surveys	220.00	$ 4,455.86
Street Department		
Salaries	$ 5,930.76	
Supplies	2,606.34	
Light	2,688.36	
Gas and Oil	1,280.54	
Insurance	1,012.19	
Equipment	3,973.95	
Miscellaneous	36.00	
Compressor	2,801.22	
Parking Meter Maint.	35.69	$20,365.05
Gas Tax Streets		
Engineering	$ 157.50	
Construction	5,596.83	
Maintenance	2,911.73	
Equipment Hire	672.04	
Insurance	94.50	
Light on Intersection	342.60	
Labor	457.30	
Trucking Hire	291.00	
Equipment	144.50	$10,668.00
Water System		
Salaries	$ 6,406.35	
Supplies	1,585.90	
Water Purchased	3,361.84	
Repairs	675.99	
Insurance	269.95	
Miscellaneous	12.50	$12,312.53
Swimming Pool and Park		
Salaries	$ 1,734.30	
Supplies	479.22	
Light	255.39	
Telephone	54.44	
Insurance	275.09	
Capital Outlay	1,201.63	
Miscellaneous	31.69	$ 4,031.76

I, City Clerk of Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, do certify the above is a true statement of the receipts and expenditures of the said Nevada City for the fiscal year July 1, 1948, to June 30, 1949.

GEORGE CALANAN,
City Clerk.
Publish Aug. 5, 1949.

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RUSSIA COULD FIELD ARMY OF 20 MILLION MEN

(continued from page 1)

They are organized into the army, navy, air force and MVD security troops.

The strength of the army—the ground forces—is about 3,500,000. It is the largest peacetime standing army in the world.

Behind the mobilized first line fighting force there are large masses of trained reserves. Using these reserves Russia can quickly mobilize and maintain in the field an army of over 20,000,000 men.

Such a force Russia maintained during the last war. The improvement in the Soviet economic situation due to victory and the expansion of her war potential by the current 5 year plan makes the maintenance of 25,000,000 armed forces easier now than during World War II.

The navy is the best trained and disciplined of Russia's fighting forces. It is, however, small and inefficient in comparison with the navies of the U. S. or Great Britain. The main strength of the Russian navy is its submarines of which there are several hundred. Many German naval experts are being used by the Russians to improve the value of their submarines and other ships. The Russian navy, however could not prevent a strong hostile fleet from landing troops on her Black Sea or far eastern coasts.

Greater improvement has been shown in the Russian air force since the end of World War II than in any other Russian fighting arm. The improvement started immediately after the war and has continued to date.

Stalin and the other top Communist leaders have given their personal attention to the reorganization, re-equipping and retraining of the air force.

During the war the Soviet air force was used primarily as an auxiliary of the ground forces to which it was closely tied both organically and tactically.

After the war Stalin and the other members of the Politburo saw the great destruction wrought on the European cities by the U. S. and British air forces. They realized what a large part these air forces had played in the victory and what a small role the Russian air force had played in the Russian victory. This knowledge caused Stalin and his helpers to liquidate Air Marshal Novikov, the commander in chief of the Soviet air forces, also Air Marshal Falaleev, Khudyakov and other high officers.

In place of these liquidated leaders, the most air-minded officers of Russia were put in command of the air force. German air officers and scientists were brought in to help.

The air forces were reorganized. A special long range strategic bombing force was developed. An arctic flying force was organized. Production of jet propelled plans was begun. Rocket experimental stations were established.

The aircraft factories, which the Russians claim can produce 40,000 planes a year, were enlarged and German employees added.

Several German and Russian employees of these factories have talked to me about the Russian air force. I have seen many of their new planes and have watched 4 of their great air demonstrations staged to impress Stalin and the foreign diplomats.

It would be a serious blunder to underestimate the strength of the Russian air force—which is probably the largest (in numbers) of any other force.

The Russian MVD security troops are identical in purpose to the SS troops of Hitler.

The strength of their force is about 500,000 men. They are organized and armed like an army but are used as a super police force, to keep the other armed forces and the people in subjection to the dictates of Stalin and the Communist regime. The MVD is the guardian of the Russian army and people.

When political arrests are made the MVD is used. When officials and others are liquidated the MVD shoots them. The MVD runs all the prisons and concentration camps. They employ and supervise all forced labor. Their secret agents pry into the life and spy upon all Russians. It is the reports of these agents which keeps the Russians in Communist slavery.

The MVD troops have the best food, uniforms, housing, arms and equipment of any of the other armed forces. They are the pets of Stalin.

It is not the great size of the Russian armed forces which make them a menace to world peace. The danger is in the character of the Russian officers and officials. The loot and rape of Europe during and after the war has made these Russians rich, but it has fired their desire for more wealth.

All ranks of the Russian fighting forces look forward to the day when they can again loot and rape the capitalist world.

In next Friday's Nugget I shall tell how the Soviet regime is menacing the capitalist world.

FOLSOM COMES HERE SUNDAY FOR LAST GAME

The Folsom team of the Placer-Nevada baseball league invades Nevada City for the final game of the 1949 season. Folsom is tied with Grass Valley and Placerville for third place and the game will have a bearing on which two of the three clubs get into the Shaughnessy playoffs.

Manager Marvin Haddy reported the directors of the league consider it a foregone conclusion that Folsom will win the game, but Haddy says the Athletics won't concede victory until the final out Sunday.

The Athletics played in the first division during the early part of the season and it was this self-same Folsom club that started the local team on the skids

Haddy said Jake Goldsberry will probably be on the mound.

The league's most outstanding player trophy, donated by the Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast league, is on display this week in Haddy's Shell station, Main and Nevada streets.

MERCHANTS TRAVEL TO AUBURN THIS SUNDAY

The Nevada City Merchants will travel to Auburn Sunday for a game with Auburn team of the Foothill league. Manager Ralph Childers announced Dick Penrose will start on the mound for the Merchants Dick Alvari is slated to hurl for the home team.

The team will leave from the Standard station about noon Sunday, Childers said.

Sept. 15 Last Day To Register for Special Election of Nov. 8

Thursday, Sept. 15, is the last day for registration for the special state election called for Tuesday, Nov. 8, according to Ralph E. Deeble, county clerk.

FLORIDA SCENE? IT'S PHONY—Palms stirred by balmy ocean breezes frame a picturesque semi-tropical scene as the famed Bok Singing Tower is silhouetted against the early morning Florida sun—or so it seems. The palm trees are real enough—transplanted—but the tower is just a replica. And the "ocean" in the background is actually Lake Michigan. It's all part of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois exhibit at the Railroad Fair in the Windy City.

AUTHUR SAMISH RUNS THE STATE SAYS MAGAZINE

A 300-pound California "lobbyist" who said goodbye to school after the seventn grade and made his first million at the age of 32 is the man who really runs the Golden State, it was reported in this week's issue of Collier's magazine. He is Arthur Samish; headquarters, the Hotel Senator in California's capital city, Sacramento.

And just to determine how well "Artie" Samish tosses his weight around the great Far West state, Collier's staff writer Lester Velie asked Earl Warren:

"Who has more influence with the legislature, you or Artie Samish?"

Said Earl Warren, according to Velie:

"On matters that affect his clients, Artie unquestionably has more power than the governor."

The article shows that the man who delivers the California legislature who has helped name every assembly speaker save one in the last dozen years—who elects mayors, judges, attorney generals—registers himself simply as the "legislative representative of the California State Brewer's Institute."

Maybe Samish doesn't have the Boss Hague touch, the article continues—he's just an oversized man without a party, without political clubhouses, without a precinct buildup.

But he does have, in Samish's words, "an endless chain of political strength" whose strongest links are the "little guys."

"A nucleus of 500,000 people protecting their investment and the livelihood of their kiddies," says Artie. "I weld them together into the damnedest political machine you ever saw. Boy can we explode when we need it!"

The article, the first of two to appear under the title "Secret Boss of California," tells how Samish's smooth, business-like lobbying reaches into the lucrative trades of many industries and deep into the heart of anything showing a better than fair return for use of the Samish ingenuity.

Collier's reports that Paul Smith, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, tried to push a pro-One World resolution through the California legislature and got nowhere. Then he telephoned room 428 of the Senator hotel and asked for Samish.

"Artie," said Smith, "can you help me get a resolution through, supporting One World and a world federalist union? We're stymied."

"What's One World?" Artie wanted to know.

When Smith explained, Artie said: "Sure, right away."

The resolution "ran" through the legislature quickly, and California became the first state to back a national convention favoring American entrance into a world federalist union.

He has plenty of campaign money, an amazing political espionage system, and a master's grasp of the inner workings of the legislature. He may be known by registration as merely the "legislative representative of the California State Brewers' Institutes" as a one-man Tammany hall. More than any other one Californian, says astute observers, he can "deliver" the California legislature.

Bootery Will Close For Week's Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. William Simons, who operate The Bootery, 220 Broad street, will vacation next week, and will close the store while they are gone. They plan to reopen Monday, Aug. 13, for business.

Simons was very pleased with his clearance sale which ended Wednesday and reported his advertising in The Nugget was a great help to him in moving over 400 pairs of shoes during the sale.

LIFE IN THE OLD BOY YET—As he neared the all-time record for number of games played by a shortstop, veteran infielder Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox posed amiably for a photographer to prove that the old rockin' chair hasn't got him yet. Luke was gunning for the record of 2153 games set by Rabbit Maranville.

Placer-Nevada League

	W	L	Pct
Lincoln	13	4	.765
Roseville W. R.	13	4	.765
Placerville	10	6	.625
Folsom	10	7	.588
Grass Valley	10	7	.588
Colfax	9	8	.529
Auburn	7	10	.412
Nevada City	6	11	.353
Truckee	5	11	.312
Roseville A. C.	1	16	.059

Scores last Sunday

Lincoln 2, Placerville 0
Folsom 13, Grass Valley 12
Truckee 20, Nevada City 10
Auburn 13, Roseville A. C. 2

Score Saturday Night

Roseville W.R. 13, Colfax 6

Games next Sunday

Auburn in Colfax
Roseville W. R. in Placerville
Lincoln in Truckee
Folsom in Nevada City

Game Saturday Night

Grass Valley in Roseville A. C.

Foothill League

(NORTHERN DIVISION)

	W	L	Pct
Placerville 49ers	9	0	1.000
Auburn	7	1	.875
Foresthill	6	3	.667
Nevada City	3	5	.375
Georgetown	3	6	.333
Grass Valley	1	7	.125
Colfax	1	8	.111

Score last Sunday

Georgetown 11, Colfax 10
Placerville 49ers 23, Nevada City 6.
Auburn 8, Foresthill 1
Grass Valley bye.

Games next Sunday

Placerville 49ers in Grass Valley.
Nevada City in Auburn
Foresthill in Georgetown
Colfax bye.

(SOUTHERN DIVISION)

	W	L	Pct
Lincoln	7	1	.875
Placerville Outl.	7	2	.778
Rocklin	5	3	.625
Jackson	5	4	.556
Loomis	4	5	.444
Brown Bombers	1	7	.125
Newcastle	1	8	.111

Scores last Sunday

Placerville Outlaws 13, Jackson 0.
Lincoln 13, Rocklin 5
Loomis 12, Newcastle 4
Brown Bombers bye.

Games next Sunday

Placerville Outlaws in Brown Bombers.
Lincoln in Jackson
Rocklin in Loomis
Newcastle bye.

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

Grass Valley Grocer Asks Attachment To Collect Grocery Bill

Don S. Shinkle, Grass Valley grocer, filed an attachment suit in Nevada county superior court yesterday for a grocery bill of $1,010.19 Shinkle charges is owed by J. Wesley and Violet White. William J Cassettari, Grass Valley is attorney for plaintiff.

Vernon Stoll is attorney for C. C. Ott, Truckee, who filed attachment suit Tuesday in superior court against Thomas and Rose LaRocca, as payment of promissory note plaintiff charges is owed by defendant.

Francis and Edna Kuntz, Nevada City, filed attachment suit Tuesday against Richard R. Lewis charging a note of $2,649.31 is due. Robert C. Schiffner, Nevada City, is attorney for plaintiff.

3.78 PER CENT RISE IN PUBLIC UTILITIES VALUES IN COUNTY

Utilities property assessed by the state board of equalization in Nevada county is valued this year at $9,584,090, marking an increase of $348,900, or 3.78 per cent, over the corresponding figure in 1948. For the state as a whole, the increase was $159,940,610, or 11.7 per cent. Except for a minor decrease in Modoc county, gains were registered in varying percentages throughout the state. In this one county, the decline in taxable value of the Surprise Valley Electrification Corp., only partially offset by gains in other types of utility property values, was responsible for the drop.

Gas and electric companies still are the largest contributors to local revenues on the basis of taxes paid on property assessed by the State Board of Equalization. This year, for the first time, the taxable value of telephone and telegraph companies exceeds the value of the railroads.

SUPERVISORS, MAYORS AND NID OFFICIALS WILL MEET MONDAY

Members of the Nevada county board of supervisors, Nevada City Mayor Arthur Innis, Grass Valley Mayor Gil Cramer, manager and board of directors of the Nevada irrigation district will meet Monday night in the irrigation district's offices, Grass Valley, with Assemblyman Francis Lindsay and State Senator Harold Johnson to discuss water rights problems of Nevada county.

A representative of the state engineer's office will be present, according to Forrest Varney, district manager. Jack Minasian, Oroville, the district's attorney, will also attend.

Varney has prepared maps showing coverage of the district's water rights and the available water supply.

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